EASTER WEEK SEES MANY SOCIAL EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

Dances, Weddings and the Archbishop of York Divided Attention -President and Mrs. Wilson at Army and Navy Ball

WASHINGTON, April 6. HREE important dances, three important brides, and one important - very important -Archbishop, to say nothing of a grist of lesser events and individuals, have carried Easter week off with a rush. For once it is "place not aux dames but a l'eglise," for the Archbishop of York was more interesting than even

the brides. He arrived Saturday night, was the guest over Sunday of Bishop Harding of Washington, and on Monday went to the British Embassy for a couple of days before going on to Baltimore on Wednesday. He had rather a strenday he took part in three services and spoke in three different churches, giving the ringing war message of a milltant church to large congregations in

Monday he participated in a tree planting in the cathedral close; in the morning he baptized two new British Embassy babies, son and daughter respectively of the Counsellor of the Em-bassy and Mrs. Colville Barclay, and of the Hon. and Mrs. John Livon, temporarily attached—oh, dear, no, not to each other; that's permanent-but to the embassy, I mean. The ceremony took place at Bethlehem Chapel of the cathedral, Lady Crawford, Frank L. Polk of the State Department and Thomas Beaumont-Hohler of the embassy standing sponsors for little Robert Barclay. Lady Maud MacIntosh, as proxy for Lady Spring Rice, and Owen Smith were sponsors for tiny Ann Lyon.
The Archbishop was received by the

President in the afternoon, dined at the White House in the evening, and afterward was the honor guest at a great reception at the Corcoran Gallery in the evening, when it is esti-mated he shook hands with about 6,000 guests.

Tuesday he made the opening prayer at the Senate, was the honor guest at a luncheon given for him by the Bishop of Washington, went to Mount Vernon and did his whole duty by Washington —the whole duty of every distin-guished foreigner who comes here is to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of His Country—and was the guest of honor at the first formal dinner which the new British Ambassador has given in the renovated British Embassy, Exequally strenuous all along the line, one would think that he must have been gled to get away on Wednesday

Three Notable Figures.

While he was here he was probably in everybody's mind constantly associated with the President and the British Ambassador-three figures almost equally eminent, but so very different—our spare, rather austere, gray President, the alert, wiry bundle of intelligent energy who is the British Ambassador, the big, vital, smiling, fighting churchman, rosy, benign, what the middle class English call "a fine figger of a man."

On Easter Sunday it seemed to me that every one I met who was not discussing the camouflaging of the clock did not wonder if the President went Ambassador and a visiting dignitary to any one of his three services. The of the Church of England as guests. President did not. The White House imaginable.

ago. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and

Mrs. Joseph White Callahan, 68 Colum-

her of the 182d Aero Squadron. Dr. Collahan was formerly principal of Berkeley Institute. His daughter is a

graduate of the University of Colorado. The bride were a gown of white Georg-

etts crepe and carried bride roses. The

only attendant was Miss Helon Carey, who appeared in a frock of gray char-

One of the most noteworthy engage-

ment announcements of the season is that of Miss Dorothy Bigelow to Ward Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Melville. Jr., of 6 Montague Terrace, which was made known carly in the

patriotic, civic and musical circles in Brooklyn for years and her son has al-ways aided her. He is now in the office

Announcement is made of the engage-

Mrs. Charles Emerson Bigelow.

The bridegroom's mother has

one of the most active women in

BROOKLYN SOCIETY



Mrs. Wilson and presumably Miss ning were sure that the probably ex-Bones. Mrs. Wilson went over to aggerated estimate of 6,000 should early service at St. John's, just across have been 60,000. As a matter of the square from the White House She fact, at the biggest White House reand her husband went together to his ception that I ever attended in the church, the Central Presbyterian, for neighborhood of 3,500 by actual count the 11 o'clock service. In the after- went down the line, and I scarcely noon they took a long motor ride out think Monday night's crowd was any into the suburbs. They spent the bigger. But it was interesting. evening quietly at home.

The reception was a huge and passed the quietest Easter Sunday rather uncomfortable affair. Those of us who stood in line for intermina-There was not a single guest in the ble ages working our way slowly up Even Miss Margaret Wilson to where the guests of the evening was from home. There was no one in stood rosy and smiling and apparently that big house but the President and as fresh at the end as at the begin-

Nor did the President go to the great in his purple cout and black satin reception for Archbishop Lang on Monday evening. He received him in the afternoon and he had him and his Brig.-Gen. Charles C. McCawley, U. hosts, the British Ambassador and the S. M. C. making the presentations. Countess of Reading, at dinner, in-formally, in the evening, the only cther guests being the Bishop of Washington. It was a small, intimate which had been accomplished over dinner and probably as informal as a A little further along were the Britnight was discussing the Archbishop. dinner could be with the President and ish Ambassador and the Countess And scarcely one who mentioned him Mrs. Wilson as hosts and the British of Reading, who had arrived with his Grace of York, holding a little impromptu reception of their own.

and slight and straight, a striking figure in a beautiful gown of black procaded in sliver. She seems quite as tall as her husband, which is tall for woman, though rather short for a man. She wore almost no jewels-a splendid string of pearls, a handsome liamond brooch—that was all. In her white hair a little coronet of cut jet glistened. It was the first time that she and her husband had been on ATTENDS WEDDINGS public view, so to speak, and the public was vastly interested. So much so that Mrs. Glover, Mrs. McCawley, Mr. THE wedding of Miss Ols. Saxton candy, and Miss Hilms Jayne, pro-callahan to Joseph Francis Sax-ton followed close upon the an-nouncement of their engagement a week.

One of the earliest Easter brides was T. T. Gaff and other women were hovering in the offing, apparently a One of the earliest Easter brides was Miss Dorothy Quincy Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James U. Parsous, who

was married to Edward John Volkman Mrs. Joseph White Callahan, 68 Columbia Heights. Monday afternoon, by the Rev. Dr. William B. Brundage. There Episcopal Church on Dyker Heights. The Brides and intimate friends. The brides room is under orders for France. He is a member of the 182d Aero Squadron. Dr. Her tille veil fell from a lace cap and short lace veil an was. Ladies in magnificent evening gowns rubbing shoulders with quaint, hesitating little ladies in rusty black. Clergymen of course, plenty of them; a few in the garb of Roman Catholic priests, many in the clerical attire short lace veil and she carried a shower of bride roses, orchids and illies of the usual to the Episcopal Church, others in the unmistakable ministerial black Miss Dorothy M. Brown acted as maid of other Protestant denominations, of honor in a gown of yellow creps de several Episcopal deaconesses in their of other Protestant denominations, chine and Georgette crepe and carried lavender sweetpeas. The bridesmalds were Miss Elizabeth Parsons and Miss Grace Parsons. Their frocks were of simple black garb and, as is becoming usual in almost every gathering in Washington, the uniforms of many

pale blue Georgette and they carried arm bouquets of yellow roses. Miss Dorothy Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hicks, was married to J. Ernest Kahl on Wednesday after-noon in the Church of Our Lady of Victory by the Rev. Father James Woods Miss Gerirude Hicks was her sister's only attendant and William Seidert acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Almet Reed Latson of

Quartermaster-General in Wash-ton. The bride's parents are Mr. and 230 Jefferson avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Latson, to Lieut. Lawrence Rust Hills, U. S. A. Miss Latson was edu-cated at Packer and her fiance was a Miss Janet Weir, daughter of Mrs. James Weir of 1111 Dean street, was St. Bartholomew's Church. The cereenony, which was private, was performed
by the Rev. Dr. Frank Maxwell Townto Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Judge Bartow S. Weeks. parried to Richard Franklin Weeks of

announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hutchinson Jervis, ment of Miss Elize Wood, daughter of to Karl Wendell Kirchwey, son of Dr. Mrs. Wood and the late Dr. Philip M. George W. Kirchwey, formerly dean of Wood of Jamaica, L. 1, to Lieut, James Columbia Law School, and Mrs. Kirch-Humphrey Hustis, Jr., son of Mr and wey. Mr. Kirchwey was graduated Mrs. James H. Hustis of Winchester, Mass, Miss Wood was graduated from bia Law School in 1911. He is now a member of the Ninth Coast Artillery

Harvard in 1915. He is a member of the Fourteenth Engineers, His father is president of the Boston and Maine Settlement will give its annual spring bridge at the Brooklyn Woman's Club afternoon, May 2. Mrs. Darker Charger of the School Settle-brent Arsaciation will give its annual therete party at the Montauk Monday evening April 22. The play will be become Out of the Kitchen." Heads of the various committees are Miss Char-lotte Stegge, tickets; Miss Frances Ar-thur, ease-tive; Miss Elizabeth Holman, rublicity; Miss Dorothy Ostrander, son.

There was the Archbishop himself,

The Countess of Reading stood tail

contact with the crowd.

An oddly assorted crowd it certainly nations.

The Archbishop had a kindly smile ushers as even Washington has ever of shaded ostrich feathers as usual. produced, until one understood just how an immigrant at Ellis Island more than a casual word of greeting for the scores of officers, British, French, Italian, Rumanian and the rest, who passed down the receiving

President at Military Dance.

went on to one of the two big dancer the annual Easter Monday Dixle ball A. M. and they probably thought Herof the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: the other the equally annual Easter ball of the Woman's Army and Navy League, away down at Washington barracks. The first of course attracted all the professional Southerners in town — and Washington's cairly winding up a strenuous, hectic night swarming with 'em, including those there. And that an army Captain preswarming with 'em, including those who live at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

though they do glory in their Southern for supper for eight. Eyah, but those origin, went down to the barraoks. You were happy days! see the President is head-of the land. The last of the

MRS. GEORGE BASS. hastily organized bodyguard for Lady and water forces of the United States the permanent fund for those binded and he couldn't go back on them. They in the war, English, French, Italian the couldn't go back on them. They in the war, English, French, Italian the couldn't go back on them. They in the war, English, French, Italian the couldn't go back on them. went rather late-it was about 10:30 American, all regardless of nationalwhen they arrived—and they didn't ity, is to be held to-night. stay very long. And they brought no present one can only say that it is White House party. It was just the bound to be a financial success, for it

President and Mrs. Wilson, escorted appeals to every one. Col. Clarence Ridley and Lieut. Chariton E. Battle, two of the White House aids. For perhaps half an hour their acquaintances and such army and navy officers as stopped at their

gowns-black velvet and jetted tulle his one was, with a draped corsage of the tulle caught at the left side with a and handshake for them all. And after bands of fet sequins formed the trimstanding in line for ages and being ming of the long pointed train. She cluster of manye orchids. Two broad herded by as arbitrary a group of wore a jet tiars and carried a big fan After half or perhaps three-quarters

of an hour they felt that they had o'clock, the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, recmust feel, one appreciated a little done their duty and withdrew, leaving friendliness. It was pleasant to see the dancers to enjoy themselves and was attended by a distinguished and she completed the picture with a sheaf have fun with the refreshments. I quite sympathised with the dancers when I heard the next day that the hungry horde returning from the ball stopped in at the-well, the Cafe des Enfants, on the way home with rather a feeling that they were slummingsimply swarmed in and raided the lace, demanding ham and eggs, oys-Many after leaving the reception ters and potato salad, even corned beef hash, anything so it was food, real in progress, the one at the Willard, food un-Hooverized. It was about 2

bert was not looking. I am even credibly informed that Caroline Nash, who had entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of two of the week's brides and their wedding parties and taken her guests to the ball afterward, was seen senting at the deak eight of those litpeople who are here for war work of self into our national life it would have The last of the dances, the one for

War Note at Wedding

At quite the prettiest and most origthey stayed and chatted with such of inal wartime wedding imaginable Miss Anne Hopkins became Mrs. Anne Hope at St. Thomas's Church on Tuesday afternoon, when Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilson? Oh, yes, her clothes. Nevil Monroe Hopkins's daughter was One of her favorite black evening married to her tall British soldier man, Capt. John Gregory Hope of the Royal Pying Corps, who is here as flounce add aide-de-camp to Gen. Cormack of the age effect. British War Mission. If there was any way of injecting originality into so conventional a ceremony as a wedding the Hopkins family could be trusted to do it.

The ceremony took place at company, including of Easter lilies. many of Capt. Hope's compatriots now was lovely with a profusion of spring blossoms. The bride's father, Dr., now Major, Hopkina, gave her away, and he and the bridegroom, all the ushers and many of the guests were in the uniforms of their divers services, giving a distinctly military

After the arrival of Capt. Hope and his best man, Capt. R. R. Glen, honorary attache of the British Embasse, the great organ swelled into the strains of "The Star Spangled honor, Miss Marguerite Caperton, Banner," bringing a thrilled company to its feet. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and hydranges blue with lilac girdle and came up the alsle preceded by the members of her wedding party to the splendid triumphant priests' march from "Aida." At the close of the L. I. and Miss Helen Campbell of ceremony the organ again brought all New York, and the Misses Helen Cam-

one sort or another.

The President and Mrs. Wilson, even tain kicking at being mulcted of \$2.85 made up of Miss Frances Hopkins at maid of honor, and the Misses Mar-garet Fahnestock, Catherine Harlow,

Two Surprise Weddings.

That was the first. And then there

have not lived in Washington.

later to-day at St. Matthew's.

Lieut.-Col. R. G. Bloomfield of the

R.; Andrea Geissner Celesia de Veg-

nounced last week.

Puckle and Major M. F. Day, both of a bride table set for twenty-two in a the British army: Commander Briggs. house fairly filled with flowers. And R. N.; Capt. Lucas, R. N.; Col. F. C Mrs. Fahnestock, who has been having Lee, R. F. C.; Col. Bloomfield, R. F. C.; Lieut, C. E. Battle, U. S. A., and Lieut, luncheons and dinners and theatre parties for the out of town guests, had Harold Van Valzah, U. S. A. a luncheon before and a dinner and The uniforms blended in most pictheatre party after the wedding itself turesque fashion with the pastel She must have been a tired lady when shades of the bridesmaids' frocks, the it was all over. She entertained a large house party organdy in delicate rainbow tints, two for the wedding, including Miss Caper sale blue, two pink, two lavender, two ton, Miss Campbell and Martin-who is so sure that it is yellow and two lettuce green, simply Miss Tiffany of the wedding party; made with quaint kerchiefs of white Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock, Mr.

nems reaching nearly to the knees. Their hats were of white Georgette, carried bouquets of snapdragons in white pink and yellow mingled with blue delphintum. The maid of honor Perry. William Fahnestock, Jr., and last Tuesday night, whereat some if Joseph Larkin, blue organdy, and little Frances Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hopkins, was a charming flower girl in quaint white organdy and a picture

organdy and white organdy cuffs, the

The bride herself was lovely in ter of Mrs. John Littleton Lake of quets to Anne Martin and the Nations white brocaded satin combined with Stoneleigh Court, married rather sud-Woman's party, and a visibly nerven chiffon and embroidered in pearls. It dealy, in fear of possible sailing orders, little Senatorial candidate got up and was made on severely simple lines, Capt. Dan T. R. Dickson, stationed at responded. Will Irwin was the or quite short, but with a court train Camp Meade. The ceremony was per- man who spoke, the only person not hung from the shoulders. Her vell formed in the drawing soom of the member of the organization. But Mos was of tulle held in place by a neck-apartment at Stoneleigh Court on Paul explained that he had married lace of seed pearls, an heirloom in the Wednesday morning by the Rev. into the family, since his wife, lace Hopkins family, arranged as a coro- Father Cooper of St. Matthew's, in the Haynes Gilmore, is very much a me et, and further held by tiny clusters presence of only the immediate family, ber. of orange blossoms. She carried a including Capt. Dickson's parents, Mr shower bouquet of lilies of the valv. and Mrs. Frank Ardery Dickson, who The ceremony was followed by an informal reception at the Hopkins home event. The engagement was only anat Edgemoor.

Bride in Elizabethan Attire.

fully and wonderfully made-no. I twenty years, but each season he has don't mean that in depreciation of the gown-it was handsome and effective, and becoming, but difficult to describe

with a funny little short and rather skimpy veil of tulle embroidered in pearls draped over the head like a cap and brought around under the chin so had a sort of bertha of nearl passementerie, placed almost off the shoulders, which were velled in clouds of tulle. The bodice was a long, straight tunic affair coming down below the hip line, with a short, full skirt like a

There was a tremendous full square train that seemed to spring from the middle of the back, and there were long sleeves of the sliver brocade tight to the wrist and then running down into long points almost to the bottom of the skirt. Sounds queer, I know tor of St. Thomas's, officiating, and but it was really very attractive. And

She was married at the Bothlehen resident in Washington. The church chapel of the cathedral, well out on the edge of things. Her uncle, William away and Dr. Ernest Stires of St. Thomas's Church, New York, with which the Fahnestocks have long been

affiliated, officiated. She had her little cousin Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock of New York, as flower girl, all in white, strewing forgetmenots and lilacs and gardenias in the pathway of the bride. Her maid of daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Caperton, were an attractive freek of touches of lilac in her headgear.

The bridesmaids, her two cousins, Miss Caroline Andrews of Flushing. navy set and most of the official set, ier told him it came to \$2.85. Now you as well as most of the smart new know before Mr. Hoover injected him- was used for the bridal party's re- ington, were similar freeks of a levely. The next wedding of general sets and most of the smart new know before Mr. Hoover injected him- was used for the bridal party's revivid shade of lilac chiffon, with

> Mr. Stokes-Lieut. Stokes I should say-who is stationed at Norfolk, had Eleanora Morgan, Harriet Peckham, a military bunch of ushers-William

Mrs. McAdoo Starts Women's Drive for Liberty Loan - Miss Anne Hopkins the Bride of Capt. Hope of British Army

de Godoy, who has been for three years secretary of the Brazilian Em-bassy, which is to be celebrated toward the end of the month. Mmc. Mendez has been one of the rather notable hostesses of the South American dip. lomatic contingent since her fathers arrival here some six years ago

Mrs. McAdoo's Activities. But even though it is Easter week

sacred by every tradition to brides and weddings and trousseaus, there are other things in life after all. For instance, there is that new Liberty Loan and the drive for it that is just beginning; under, so far as the women are concerned, the able leadership of Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. George Base Mrs. McAdoo and Secretary Me-Adoo went down to White Sulphur Springs last Sunday to get their breath and a few minutes rest before plunging into this new work. Int yesterday Mrs. McAdoo came up and was the honor guest of the Maryland Woman's Liberty Loan committee at a luncheon at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore, at which she explained her ideas and launched the drive.

Mrs. McAdoo is developing into great little driver in her desire to be truly a helpmeet to her busy husband also she is diveloping into a very ac ceptable public speaker, which no one would ever have expected of Elemen Wilson. She has great charm and wonderful polse, and she has studied her subject thoroughly. Moreover, her heart is in it. So she is really a val-uable assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.
As for Mrs. Bass, she is the Secre-

tary's right hand man among the women. You remember she ran the coman's end of the Democratic campaign under Vance McCormick, and proved herself invaluable. So as a teward of merit they catapulted her into the Treasury, where as head of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee and the only woman on the Para. Loan Board, she has a handsome six parlor right over the big front door In spite of these achievements she to very thoroughly a woman's womantache of the British Embassy; J. W. There was a reception at the house good looking herself and wearing good B. Macauley, R. N. R.; Col. F. K. with a buffet supper and dancing and turned out without being extreme good looking herself and wearing good turned out without being extreme

Suffs Dined Anne Martin.

She is of course a convinced suffer gist and a leading worker in the causunder the hanner of the National Suffrage Association, with very little usfor the National Woman's party, which has made life more or less of a burden to the President and the Democratic party, but which after all seems to be gaining its point with the aid of Anna gained that she is now launching be personal campaign for the United and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock and their States Senate-and others of her all skirts quite untrimmed save for deep little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles assistants who have been lobbying for Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eld- the Federal amendment for the last

ridge and the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest two or three years.

Stires, all of New York. Other guests They combined a sendoff dinner here from New York included Dr. and Miss Martin with a housewarming at Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Miss Marian their new quarters, 14 Jackson place women from all over the country p ticipated in a veritable love feast Mis-Paul, Miss Julia Lathrop, Mrs. Hilled daughter of "Bayard of Delaware" There were two surprise weddings Miss Maud Younger, Mrs. William that day. Miss Margaret Lake, daugh- Kent and Will Irwin all threw hou-

had come on from Pittsburg for the Much Red Cross Work By Women At Daytona

Miss Margaret Pahnestock's wedding the next day was equally picturesque. She lead gone back to the
Middle Ages for her costume. Elizabethan, she called it, and it was fearfully and wonderfully made—no. I

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bige ow have returned to New York. come to Washington and put up at a hotel, leaving Mrs. Kitchin and his family in North Carolina, at the Scotland Neck farm, which they call home.

Mrs. Kitchin has come up for occa
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Avery of Groton entertained the law sional visits, when she felt that she party held here this season could be spared at home, and has guests attended the affair. Her joined her husband at his hotel Somefolined her husband at his notes some-times she has brought one or more of and Milton M. Hasnish of No. the children. But as a family they invited Mr. and Mrs. George II Latterly, as Representative Kitch-Latterly, as Representative Kitchin's responsibilities increased with his length of service and his growing influence in the House, he has realized the inconvenience of not having a Washington home. So last December he bought one out on Kennedy street, and the Kitchin family is likely to be better known in Washington than it has been. It was up in the ton than it has been. It was up in the Kennedy street residence that Miss Gertrude Kitchin's marriage took place. The bridegroom is James G. Shields, a neighbor of the Kitchins at Scotland Neck.

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Perhaps the smartest wedding of on Red Cross surgical dres Perhaps the smartest wedding of Despland under the the week, that of Miss Frances Moore Henry R, Naylor I o Lieut, Henri Marquisan, takes place Henry R. Naylor Dally been held in the botel ball those from Manhattan ceremony at the church is to be followed by a big reception at the house.

She is not having any big company of bridesmaids, just a maid of honor.

J. Tyler and Mrs. Lenex S. Mrs. Charles M. Fenton, Mrs. George Mrs. Charles M. Fenton, Mrs. Mrs. George Mrs. Charles M. Fenton, Mrs. Lenex S. Mrs. Returns College. Miss Eleanora Morgan, and her two Mrs. Henry Rudolph and young brothers. Clarence Moore, Jr., Rudolph of Essex Fells. and Lloyd Moore, as pages, but there turned North after visit is rather an imposing list of ushers- Mrs. Christopher Vincent The Itldgewood Royal Flying Corps; Lieut. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Signal Corps, U. S. R.; Andrea Geissner Celesia de Ves-Valiquette, Mrs. Arthur A Lisco of the Italian Embassy, and
Jules Blondel of the French Embassy. Kaufer and George Haring of New
Lieut. Marquisan selected a brother Mrs. William Ormsbee and Mrs. officer, Lieut. Pierre de Mandrot, as ham of Rockville Centre, his best man, completing as cosmopolitan a masculine contingent as even liaven.

so thoroughly cosmopolitan a young W. C. Cooke of Brown

The next wedding of general diplo- Sterling of New Yor-matic and official interest here as yet man of East Orange hydrangea blue girdles and hat trim-scheduled, though the way things are and Mrs. C. R. Gilson of Mrs. C. R. Gilso sprung at a moment's notice, is that of Mme. Luz Mendez, daughter of the and Mrs. Raymond Tucker of Mrs. Minister of Guatemala here, and Paulo Vernon.